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Commissioner Wahle was able to say that nothing had been developed to warrant the charge of extravagance. It is easy for the Commissioners to remedy this lack of development. They have the books showing the Commissioner's expenses paid \$500 for horses. There is at his disposal a witness, backed up by positive documentary evidence in the form of Pies & Doer's written agreement, to show that the same horses had been bought for \$425 each. Isn't this a pretty plain warrant for a charge of extravagance, at least?

It is gratifying to be informed through the newspapers to-day that Mr. Sheehan "gives up the Senate." This is the more satisfactory since the State Democratic leaders are to meet in this city to-day in consultation, and it has been reported that the object of their meeting was to devise some methods by which the State Senate could be "saved," as it was saved two years ago.

To be sure, the people "gave up" the Senate three or four weeks ago. The ballots put into the ballot-boxes gave it up. The publishers of a fair magazine, but it is not the pleasant to know that this time, at least, Mr. Sheehan agrees with the voters and the votes, and unites with them in "giving up the Senate."

TO VINDICATE HIS SNORE.

Has a man a right to snore in public? A stout gentleman who was exercising his rusty breathing apparatus in a Broadway hotel reading-room the other day was rudely ejected by a bouncer. Now he is looking for witnesses to the deed of violence, and may bring suit for damages that will permit him to snore in peace and luxury for all his years to come.

Men who snore and who love snoring for its own sake will watch the newspapers for the outcome of this case. If the snorer whose stertorations got him thrown out of a hotel wins anything in the courts, snoring in general will be vindicated and public snoring will receive an indorsement that will probably popularize sleeping in reading-rooms by people who have a rich bass organ in the middle of the face.

If hotel proprietors do not want deep breathing in their reading-rooms they should taboo newspapers that throw their victims into a loud sleep. But we don't see why hotel men should be down on snorers. A man can't check his snore when he arrives at a hotel, as he can his valise or overcoat. If he's got it with him he can't conceal it, as he can a flask of liquor or a pair of old socks.

A snore, like murder, will out, and there is no more hope of subduing it than there is of subduing the business in its vulgar cocoon that there is of stopping the singing of the Broadway cable in its conduit or the rumble of the Elevated roads.

If the testimony of the stock market is to be accepted as having any value, it is evident that the business in its interests of this country is alarmed over the Wilson Tariff bill. The transparent attempt to create an alarm on the day when the bill was published has been abandoned, and all the values dealt in on the stock exchange have held their course very much as if no change in the tariff were imminent. It is not hard to see as big a country as this one, especially with false alarms.

New York's rapid transit hopes are sadly dashed by the present state of affairs in and before the Commission. There is one way to raise them again. Let those who have been in the underground scheme, if they have any existence, come out of the dark and make themselves known and solid. They will save the city from a year of suspense, followed only by an extension of local travel on stilts.

Brooklyn taxpayers began to settle yesterday. As they step up to the office each man receives a little Consolidation League pamphlet, showing that taxes will be reduced one-half under consolidation. This is practical work for the great municipal scheme. The pamphlet tells the truth and their distribution will tell strongly for the "Greater New York."

If there had been an adequate signal and patrol-wagon service in New York last month the men who were mobbed in Greenwich Street Thursday night would not have fared so roughly and would not have lost their prisoners.

There is no escape for the Union Railway Company of Brooklyn. The General Term follows the Supreme Court in the decision that the Company must pay for its franchises. That Adairman gift doesn't go.

EDITORIAL POINTED.

No "Hard Times" Ring Here.

The Minnesota farmers are using \$500 and \$1,000 bills as money. They wipe out mortgages—Minneapolis Journal.

A Small Business in Pic.

Having accepted his private secretary and one telegraph operator, Vice-President Stevenson will now close his place—Washington Post.

Carriage Knows the Principle.

"When the gods would destroy their first man," says A. Carnegie in his interview on the "Tariff" bill. The next thing he is talking about is the first thing he did with his man. Homestead was to make 'em mad—Pittsburgh Leader.

Railway Effect and Cause.

Has anybody noticed what a full there has been in the excitement of railroad accidents since the sale of the World's Fair closed last month? The railroad men are engaged in an attempt to crowd a quart of water into a pint pot—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Good for Little Rhody.

Rhode Island, having reneged herself alongside the majority of States in her voting law, has a right to feel bigger than she ever was before—Philadelphia Times.

Civilization Is Tettering.

Two Princeton college students have been fined \$50 each for snoring and ill-treating a Chinese man. Civilization is rapidly growing effete and tottering to the fall. The next thing we know college boys will be dragged into the courts and treated like any other ruffianism—Chicago Journal.

IS IT POSSIBLE?

The friends of the late James G. Blaine at Augusta, Me., started a movement last spring to raise \$20,000 or thereabouts by subscription to erect a home monument to the memory of the distinguished and popular statesman. No person doubted that it would be an easy matter to obtain a sum sufficient to secure a memorial worthy the fame of the ex-Secretary and fitting the esteem and admiration in which he was held by his fellow-townsmen.

It seems utterly incredible that the report of the Treasurer of the Memorial Association can be correct. His statement published yesterday shows that since May last, when the subscription papers were put in circulation, a period of seven months, only one hundred and fifteen dollars had been paid in, and that of this sum one hundred dollars came

from a former citizen of Maine, now residing in New York. This is no blot on the memory of Mr. Blaine. But it is disgraceful to the State of Maine, and will be a reproach to her citizens wherever the facts are known. The people of Augusta have evidently been studying Hamlet. They believe "there's a great man's memory may outlive his life half a year."

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